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we believe exerted an influence favorable to the interest of the nation.

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salutary influence. And we would affectionately urge our FRENCH FOREIGN MISSIONS.—A correspondent of the the

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Whately, for the purpose of giving advice in a case of discipline. The conneil was composed of a pastor and delegate from each of the following clurches:—Earthappton, North Brookfield, East Parish in Amherat, Williamsburgh, and

Brookfield, East Parish in Amherst, Williamsburgh, and Westhampton. The church by their counsel charged a member "with mixing and retailing ardent spirits as an article of drink." Testimony was introduced, and the arguments of the advocates of the parties heard. On the 19th the council came unanimously to the following result:

"The evils of intemperance in the church and community are so great and rainous, that, in the opinion of this body, the practice of vending ardent spirits as an article of drink, is at the present day, inconsistent with the character and obligations of a member of the church of Christ, and is a disciplinable offence. In accordance with this sentiment, the council recommend to this church to pursue the case of discipline."

[Hampshire Gazette.]

This hope has been realized. A copy of the Committee's Report has lately been received in this city, and it must be gratifying to all philanthropists, and ospecially to the active friends of the Society, to know that the American system SUFFOLK CONFERENCE.

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the diffusion of the inspired oracles, both at home and abroad.

Kauikeaouli returned a friendly answer is his own haid, which for style, matter, and execution, was highly creditable to himself; and the autograph, with a translation into English, was forwarded to Berlin by Capt. Wednt, of the Princess Louisa.

The three months expired, and the chiefs waited till the fall ships arrived and sailed again, some to the United States, and some to the constant. They then fitted out the being Waverly; one of their own vessels, and on the 24th of December sent her with the wy Jesuits on board, to the consequence of the great increase of the beer with the row Jesuits on board, to the consequence of the garding of the solution of the inspired oracles, and home and abroad abroad a friendly answer is his own from Bath.

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In the present state of our churches, we were kighly gratically adopted. We shall look now with mucles hope, for its swa vessels, and on the 24th of December sent her which may serve as a shall revenue of the state Truet Society, that they (the Paris Society) could expend SCHOOL AGENT SOCIETY. - Mr. Jewell, the

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